

Partnering with NASA

An Overview

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Partnerships at Ames

NASA

NAI: the Community

Virtual Institutes

Partnering with external organizations to access capabilities under collaborative agreements

Entering into reimbursable agreements for partner access to NASA capabilities

Expanding overall landscape of space activity (maximizing public and private sector growth)

Spurring innovation













Academia



How does NASA partner?



Non-Reimbursable Space Act Agreements

Agreement benefits both parties, with each funding their own participation.

Proposed activity must be relative to a NASA mission or

program requirement.

The level of the other party's contribution is relatively equitable to NASA's contribution

Reimbursable Space Act Agreements

Requires transfer of funds or other financial obligations from the other party to NASA.

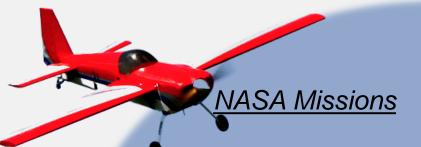
No goods or services are provided to NASA.

NASA provides unique facilities, equipment, or expertise.



Technology Areas of Common Interest





Planned human-machine interaction in natural and time delayed environment

Space & planetary navigation

Spacecraft autonomy

Cyber-security for "one-off" systems

Space environment

Limited ability to address/recover faults

Common Technologies

Autonomy

Advanced planning & scheduling algorithms, etc.

Human-Autonomy Teaming

Robotic supervision including human/robotic interactions, etc.

Networked Operations

Remote vehicle management, etc.

Prognostics and Diagnostics

Including state management, etc.

Sensor Technologies

Data processing / fusion methodologies, etc.

Verification & Validation

Methodologies & application experiences, etc.

Self-Driving Cars and UAVs

Partners' Requirements

Diverse human-machine interaction in a structured environment

GPS & map-based navigation

Distributed and cloud-based autonomy

Cyber-security for consumer product



SBIR/STTR





The mission of the SBIR program is to support scientific excellence and technological innovation through the investment of Federal research funds in critical American priorities to build a strong national economy.

NASA's SBIR and STTR programs have awarded over \$3.3B to research-intensive American small businesses to date.

Phase I: Concept

Award Guideline: \$125K
 Duration: 6 months (SBIR)
 12 months (STTR)

Phase II: Full Research, R&D to Prototype

• Award Guideline: \$750K

Duration: 24 months

Phase II-E → 1:1 Matching up to \$375K
 (2016 Solicitation onwards)

Phase III: Commercialization/Infusion

- Non-SBIR/STTR funds
 - Contract from NASA program, other agency, prime contractor

NASA Centers and Installations





Occupants:

~1,130 civil servants

~2,100 contractors; 1,650

tenants

~1,344 summer students in 2015

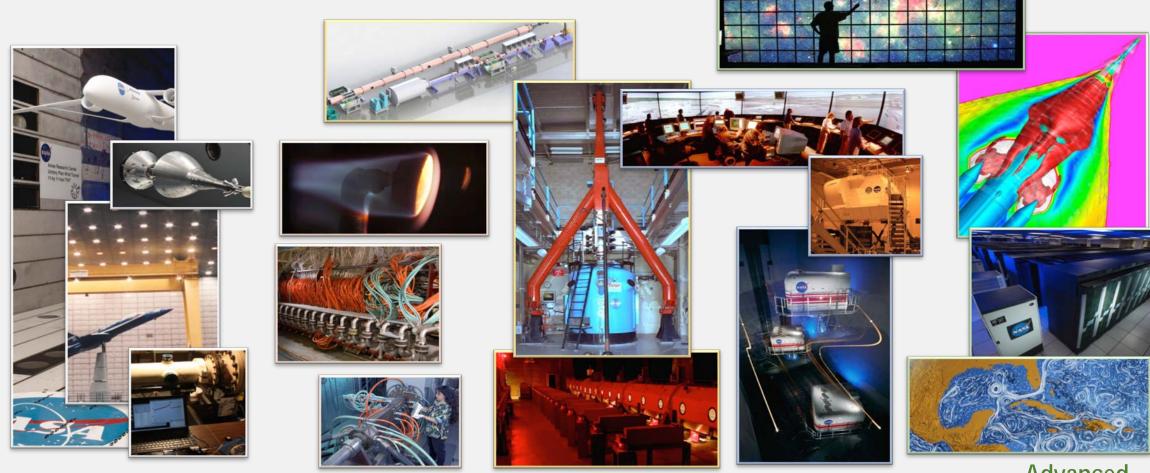
FY2016 Budget: ~\$915M (including reimbursable/EUL)

Campus: ~1,900 acres (400 acres security perimeter); 5M building ft²

Airfield: ~9,000 and ~8,000 ft runways

Major Research Facilities





Wind Tunnels

ARC Jet Complex

Range Complex

Simulators

Advanced Supercomputing

Core Competencies at Ames Today



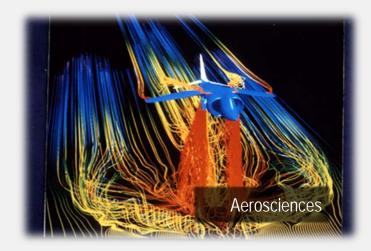


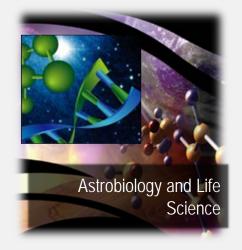


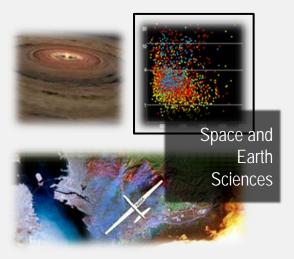












NASA Research Park



An established regional innovation cluster that facilitates commercialization by serving as a technology accelerator through vital and robust onsite collaborations.

70+ Partners Today

- University Associates-Ground Lease
- PV "Google" (North East Section) Ground Lease
- M2MI Corporation-Bldg.19
- Carnegie Mellon University-Bldg. 23, 19
- Kentucky Science & Technology Corporation-Bldg.19
- Bloom Energy-Bldg. 543, 154 (Fuel Cell Research)
- UAV Collaborativer-Bldg.18
- Singularity Education Group-Bldg. 20
- BAER Institute-Bldg. 19

- Chandah Space Technologies-Bldg.
- IDM Technologies-Bldg. 19
- Logyx LLC-Bldg. 19
- Made in Space-Bldg. 153
- Neurovigil Inc.-Bldg. 19
- Rhombus Power-Bldg. 19
- Scanadu Inc.-Bldg. 20
- SkyTran-Bldg. 14
- Verdigris Technology-Bldg. 19
- ZeeAero-Bldg. 210
- LatlPnet-Bldg. 19
- Wyle Laboratories-Bldg. 19



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